## SOLDIER CONFESSES; **CLEARS FOX MURDER**

Mayo Says He Shot Camp Dix Driver for Selling 'Poison Liquor.'

WAS OFF ON A SPREE

Reports 5 Comrades Were 'Dead Drunk' in Back Seat of Motor.

THREW BODY IN BUSHES

Slayer Is a Brother of a State Representative in Georgia.

Ernest L. Mayo, a soldier from Camp Dix, and brother of Representa ive J. V. Mayo of the State Legislafrom the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn to Police Headquarters here he confessed to Captain Arthur arey of the Homicide Squad that he urdered Jonas K. Fox. 39, the chauffeur whose body was found, partially urned, on May 3 near Hainesport, N. J. He said the reason he killed Fox was that he had sold him poisone

Fox, who owned and operated a once in the back and twice in the right After he was killed an attempt it had been thrown. Most of the was scorched, but it was identi-

Mayo told Capt. Carey and Lieut. J.

1. Carman, Assistant Provost Marshal of Camp Dix, that early on the morning of May 2 he and three other soldiers hired Fox to take them to Philadelphia. They drank a great deal, he said, spending most of their money, and started back for Camp Dix on the afternoon of May 3. Two other soldiers had attached themselves to the party in the mean had perfectly for Raffaele, said last night that he had themselves to the party in the mean had perfectly for Raffaele, said last night that he had themselves to the party in the mean. lves to the party in the mean-

in lodging houses along the Bowery and then decided to go to the mavy yard and give himself up as a deserter from the navy, where he served before he joined the army in 1919. He was put in the guardhouse.

ROSENWASSER'S WIFE
TO PLEAD FOR HIS LIFE
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to get in tools while the thoughout the thoughout this section of the country and held in high esteem. The father retired from business about fifteen years ago. He was a merchant and farmer. Both mother and father stated that Ernest wrote regularly for a time. They received a letter from him only a few days ago.

# \$70,000 JEWEL THEFT

### \$6,000 Diamonds Found Said to Be Mrs. Harrison's.

## **GREENWICH VILLAGE GIVES FASHION SHOW OF ITS OWN**

Styles Will Be Short as to Skirt, Long as to Sleeves and Often in One Piece Slashed, Both Sides Right Up to the Hip.

Greenwich Village took itself and its clothes seriously at its first fashion show, held last night at 156 Waverley place. Every batik, bare knee, smock, frock, hat, scarf and clinging negligee was designed, executed and otherwise made ready for wearing by artists living below Fourteenth street. It was exclusively a village production attended by Village folk.

Kate Seabrook, who had the idea and expects to present a show semi-annually hereafter, turned her basement coffee house into a fashion studio for the occasion. Looking very handsome herself in a greenish bluish and gold dress with long jade earrings. Mrs. Seabrook helped with the show by displaying placards above a screen to let the spectators, who numbered about 150, know whether the particularly villagy manikin was from Billee's or the Owl, the Robus, the Pearce, or the Reiss studios, the Treasure Box or Kraftwoven, which are some of the names of the dozen or more exhibitors.

Mr. Seabrook collected tickets or cash at the door. Achmed Abdullah, a

## TRIAL FOR VAROTTA 150 POLICEMEN GET MURDER IS HALTED BURGLAR KIT IN TRAP

Melchione Case Postponed In- Surround Fifth Ave.-Broaddefinitely Upon Request of Prosecutor.

uring car out of Camp Dix for the with the kidnaping and killing of five die in the week of June 5 in connection to destroy the body by set- in the Criminal Courts Building yes-

The report became current when Asclothing was burned, and part of the sistant District Attorney Brothers appeared before Judge Martin !a the Crimasked that the trial of John Melchione, also charged with the boy's murder, be Judge Martin granted the request with
150 prospective jurymen present and
everything in readiness for the trial.
Former Judge John Palmieri, attorney
for Raffaele, said last night that he had
heard nothing of any confession.
James Ruggiere, Santos Cassamano
and Antonio Marino, now in the Tombs,
were indicted for the murder of the boy
with Raffaele and Melchione.
Nicholas Schatzel, secretary to War-

others "Dead Drunk."

"We started back for camp," said Mayo, "with the five other soldiers piled in the back seat. dead drunk. They were so drunk that they didn't know anything at all ard nothing could rouse them. I rode in the front seat with Fox. We were the only two who were not drunk. On the way back told Fox he had been selling me poison liquor. He denied it and we quarreled. He told me to 'get him' if I wanted to, and I told him I gould.

"A little while faver I decided to make good my word. I eased my left hand beside me and slowly pulled my gun out of the holster. Then I slipped it into Fox's back before he knew what I was doing and shot him. I moved his body over to where I was sitting, and I took the wheel, and all this time the fellows on the back seat were dead to the world, never knowing that anything wah happening.

"We drove on a little further and Fox suddenly lurched forward. I thought he might be coming to, so I shot him two more times. We came to a clump of bushes. I put the body out, went through the pockets, took a gold fountain pen, the keys to the automobile and \$4.68 in cash and drove on."

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Mayo said he put out the drunken soldiers and then drove back to Phila. Later he came to New York, he said, and put the automobile in a garage at 325 West Forty-ninth street, under Fox's name and got a receipt for since the automobile for the content of the content o

### Id in THREE YOUNG BOYS KILLED BY MOTORS

Struck Down When Attempt ing to Cross Street.

TRACED IN CHICAGO

JEWEL THEFT

Madison street, was killed by a motor truck last night white crossing the street in front of his home. The boy was running to join a playmate, and falled to see the truck, which was driven by Morris Noles of 279 Monroe street. Noles was arrested, charged with homicide.

offive in the office of A. Quint & Co., jewelers, who said they bought them said they lived in 4869 Winthrop avenue. Three men and a woman, all of whom said they lived in 4869 Winthrop avenue were arrested in Harrisburg.

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After Shook and found there yesterday have been identified as part of the \$70,000 worth of the street. Brooklyn, ran in front of an automobile driven by Max Zalita of Six. Street. Brooklyn, late yesterday acternoon and was killed. William Chomish of 22 Railroad avenue, the late of the form of pan automobile driven by Max Zalita of Six. This william Chomish of 22 Railroad avenue as she was leaving a Pullman car at the Pennsylvania station some time ago. The diamonds were discovered by detectives in the office of A. Quint & Co., jewelers, who said they bought them 20m Sam Klein, a New York broker now said they bought them 20m Sam Klein, a New York broker now said they lived in 4869 Winthrop avenue, and much of the jeweiry was recovered. According to the police there the real names of the prisoners are Luman J. lieebe, Jack Garvin, David T. Bushnell and Ruth De Haven. The detectives believe that about \$30,000 worth of the stolen jeweiry was disposed of in Chicago.

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With the woman and three men herded into the room the bandits slammed the door and ran. They probably thought they had locked tife door, but the snap did not catch, and in a moment Madden and Leventhal had pursued the robbers into the street. The three men, however, jumped into an automobile and escaped before the police could reach the store or before Madden and Leventhal could catch them.

Three young men walked into the

Atterney Banton, Justice McCook of the Supreme Court and Judge Rosalsky of General Sessions. Guests included Justices Platzek, McAvoy and O'Malley. Judges Crain, McIntyre and Gibbs, Father William F. Cashin and Warder Lewis E. Lawes, both of Sing sing: Hugo Wintner and James M. Donohue of the District Attorney's staff.

Long Beach, Cal., May 16.—One man a jeweler, at 468 Fulton street, Brook, the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence of a worthless check. It was charged that the "Rev. J. T. Made the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence for two trucks with 193 cases of liquor were deep that the "Rev. J. T. Made the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence for two trucks with 193 cases of liquor were deep that the "Rev. J. T. Made the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence for two trucks with 193 cases of liquor were deep that the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence for two trucks with 193 cases of liquor were deep that the "Rev. J. T. Made the opportunity yesterday to pass sentence the opportunit

# BY HECK' AIDS PLEA

Day Says Law Will Be Enforced, and He Will Get Efficient Men.

ALL MUST MAKE GOOD

Prohibition Navy Brings in Sloop With \$200,000 Booze as Prize.

Disguised as Furniture Mover Took Valuables From Bank; He Gets Liquor Said to Be Owned by Rabbi.

plans Director Day was not prepared because the present force of agents is no better than 10 per cent, efficient,

The director is convinced that the poor quality of many of the mer charged with enforcement has been in part responsible for public disregard Prisoner Brought in Drunk

rclease this week will be the largest sent along from prohibition headquarters since the vigorous methods taken by Dan Chapin, predecessor of Harold L. Hart, who once discharged more than forty

men walked in.

Each had a gun in his hand. The one in front pointed his weapon at Madden and commanded the collector to "give up." Madden handed him the \$75 he had just got from Leventhal, and said that was all he had, but the and over her side. Altogether about the walker of the collector to "give up." Madden handed him the \$75 he had just got from Leventhal, and said that was all he had, but the

and over her side. Altogether about 2,000 cases were found.

Members of the crew told of meeting the British Isle of Luzon off the Jersey coast and taking her cargo aboard. The Grace and Edna cleared from Nassau eighteen days ago with a whisky cargo aboard, and disposed of 500 cases off Monmouth Beach a wesk ago. A day or two later she took on 800 more from the Isle of Luzon. The sloop had two sets of clearing papers, one gliving her destination as a Canadian port. Issy and Moe in New Disguise.

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Three young men walked into the novelty store of Adolph Cook at 1328 Third avenue yesterday afternoon, held up Mrs. Cook, who was alone, and escaped with \$107 which they took from the cash register. Mrs. Cook told the police that one of the men pointed a gun at her and made her hide behind a trunk in the rear of the store while the others robbed the cash register.

HAYWARD ASSAILS

SENTIMENTAL JUDGES

Makes Bar Dinner Occasion for Criticism.

William Hayward, United States Attorney, struck a contrasting note to the quips of members of the bench and bar at a dinner of the New York County Association of the Criminal Bar last night at the Hotel Astor when he decried sentimentality in the treatment of prisoners.

The dinner was given as a testimonial to Judges Morris Koenig and Robert S. Johnstone, recently appointed by Gov. Miller to fill the benches of two newly created parts of the Court of General Sessions.

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A threat that Director Day would be shot as he passed through the streets in his automobile has been received by James F. Pershing, assistant prohibition director. A man who did not give his named called up Mr. Pershing in the Madigon Square Hotel Monday night and told him of his intention to "get" the director. Mr. Day said he intended to pay no attention to the threat.

### LIQUOR SMUGGLER SHOT.

MADE BY LADY ASTOR

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERLINGHOOD, May 16.—That one can be the wife of a British peer and still express oneself emphatically with slang was exemplified by Lady Astor this afternoon in a brief interview when she used such phrases as "Don't give a tuppenny dump" and "By heck" while she pleaded for world sympathy and freedom from the poison of hatred. "You see, for five years I practically lived with the soldiers at our hospital at Cliveden," she said. "Naturally I picked up some of their expressions, and when I get carried away by my conversation they creep in. I remember talking to Lord Balfour one time and saying I did not like a certain person. He asked me why not. I answered, 'Because he's got no guts.' Naturally he looked at me in amazement.

HAUL BY IZZY HERMIT LOSES \$1,150 WHEN SHACK BURNS

Hid Them in Attic.

ther of my favorite expressions

to cover the claim.

Lundy went to the bank after the papers were served on him and withdrew

**'OUT TO GET DRINK'** AS COURT CALLS CASE

Sentenced for That.

John Banks of, 597 Clinton street, Brooklyn, was called for trial on a charge of disorderly conduct yesterday before Judge Martin in the Kings County Court in Brooklyn, but court officers could not find him. Finally they asked his wife if she knew where he was.

"Sure," she said; "he went out to get a drink."

Two policemen went out and came back in a few minutes with Banks, very drunk, staggering between them. Judge Martin dismissed the disorderly conduct charge, but sent Banks to the work.

### HERO WED ON DEATHBED BURIED BY HIS WIDOW

boat, it was learned search small part of the cargo.

When the Grace and Edna was boarded Romance Sown in 1918 Ends Quickly for Wheaton.

on March 25 after she had received word that Sergeant Wheaton was ill and they were married two days later. The cere-mony was performed by a chaplain while the bridegroom lay on his cot surrounded by flowers sent by Mrs. Warren G. Hard-ing. A few days after his wedding Ser-geant Wheaton died.

## INNOCENT, SWINDLER SAYS, PLEADING GUILTY of the Letchworth Village Home for

am the heir to a large estate. Thousands of dollars belonging to me are in litigation in Goshen, N. Y. Enemies are conspiring to swindle me. "I am innocent. Nevertheless, I can't expect this Jury to believe the word of one man against the testimony of three witnesses. Therefore I plead guilty."

The tolice say that Felter is known also as John Brooks and J. T. Madden; that he is addicted to crugs; that he actually delivered a sermon from a Protestant church pulpit up-State and that he is wanted elsewhere for swindles.

Martin Suspends Sentence of Cheeseecock Mountain, a Rockland county, was reconstructed by Capt. Grant Williams, and is believe by many to be that of the girl. Mn Hochfelder said that he rext move would be to attempt to prove the identity of the skeleton.

JUDGE LETS OFF THIEF HE CAPTURED IN STORION.

dies.

He pleaded guilty to obtaining a diamond ring worth \$350 from Healty, a jeweler, at 468 Fulton street, Brook-

## UNTERMYER WOULD Don't Give a Tuppenny IMPORT CHEAP BRICK

Tells Building Supply Dealers He Can Get 200,000,000 Here at \$11 a Thousand.

HAILED AS REAL MOSES

Gets Dealers to Fix Profit at \$3 and Encourage Greater Production.

Samuel Untermyer threatened last market and relieve the shortage that is

ing as high as \$20 and \$25 a thousand NEW LONDON. Conn., May 16.—When a recent forest fire swept over six miles of the Sharon mountains Charles Lundy's hermit shack at Falls Village was destroyed, and while Lundy mourns the loss of his domicile he feels more keenly the loss of \$1,000 in cash and \$150 in Liberty bonds.

The money are the New York Herath.

So the unprecedented demands the fact that the brick manufacture ers up the Hudson River carried small supplies over from last season. The Lockwood Committee has been in negotiations with manufacturers abroad, and Mr. Untermyer said 200,000 and brick mr. Untermyer said 200,000 and brick mr.

The money and bonds were in the attic, having been buried in the ground a year until recently. Lundy's fortune had been kept in the Falls Village bank and a neighbor who had some litigation with Lundy's fortune with Lundy's fortune are considered in New York at under \$11 at thousand.

Mr. Untermyer made his threat at a meeting of building supply decided to the constant of the con meeting of building supply dealers called at the Hotel Pennsylvania to con-sider means of getting some relief from the present situation in the brick

> Cross-Examining at Dinner. He turned the gathering into an in

and put them alongside in New York at \$11. There are 10,000,000 at one point waiting to be dumped into a steamship.

Practically all of the association Quickly for Wheaton.

The body of Sergeant Albert A.
Wheaton, who received the Croix de Guerre with the First Division Engi-

Wheaton, who received the Croix de it Guerre with the First Division Enginers in the fighting with the Germans in the fighting with the Germans in the Meuse-Argonne, was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. Nyack, yesterday afternoon with full military honors. Sergeant Wheaton was gassed after he had won his medal by capturing a German machine gun nest and died last week in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

The body of the Sergeant was shipped to Nyack at the request of his widow, who was Miss Ida Barrett of Nyack and who was married to Sergeant Wheaton in unusually romantic circumstances.

The Sergeant went to Europe from Camp Merritt in New Jersey and as the troop train was passing through Englewood in the summer of 1918 be threw a note out of the window. Miss Barrett later got the note and wrote to Sergeant Wheaton.

Although they had never seen each other Miss Barrett went to Washington on March 25 after she had received word that Sergeant Wheaton was ill and they were married two days later. The cere-

### LILLIAN WHITE WRIT FAILS TO PRODUCE GIRL Attempt Will Be Made Now to Identify Remade Skeleton.

Dr. Charles S. Little, superintendent Sanity of Bogus Preacher Will

Be Looked Into.

Benjamin Felter, who wears rimmed glashes and gives a convincing impression of a dignified young elergyman, interrupted his trial before County Judge Martin in Brooklyn vesterday and pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

Addressing Judge Martin, he said: "I am the heir to a large estate. Thousands of dollars belonging to me are in litigation in Goshen, N. Y. Enemies are conspiring to swindle me. "I am innocent, Nevertheless, I can't expect this jury to by many to be that of the gir!, Mrs.

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